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Vicki Brooker photo

Friends of Tourism

RRTS president Sheila Thompson (right) and North East MuniCorr administrative coordinator Marianne Price were the proud recipients of the ALTO finalist recognition certificate.

Riverland honoured at ALTO

By VICKI BROOKER

Staff Writer

Riverland Recreational Trail Society was one of 22 organizations, businesses and individuals honoured in Banff last week at the presentation of Alberta Tourism's ALTO Awards.

Introduced by MC Linda Olsen as "a tourism success story," Riverland was one of three finalists in the Friends of Tourism category, and was praised for the growth of a grassroots organization formed when the County of St. Paul purchased the abandoned rail line between Elk Point and Heinsburg. That group evolved over the years into a society involving communities along the 300-km trail stretching from Waskatenau to Abilene Junction near Ashmont, and branching off toward Cold Lake as well as to the original 34-km route.

Competing for the award were Whitecourt Trailblazers Snowmobile Club, who have developed extensive trails in their region, and the winning Edmonton and District Historical Society, whose massive 2007 Summer Festival spilled over to include numerous activities around the region, including some in our region.

RRTS president Sheila Thompson and North East MuniCorr administrative coordinator Marianne Price accepted a handsome certificate recognizing their runner-up status.

Associate Minister of Tourism Promotion Cindy Ady presented the awards. Ady said it is her mandate "to promote Alberta as a world class destination. Premier Ed Stelmach included tourism in last week's speech, saying it was one of our strengths."

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Elk Point set to remember

Elk Point's "We Remember" committee has finalized their plans for next Sunday's Remembrance Day tribute to all those who served their country in wartime and peacekeeping missions.

Remembrance Day observances will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11, when groups and individuals are invited to gather at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre for the parade to the nearby cenotaph.

Following the opening ceremonies and laying of wreaths at the cenotaph, the assembly will move back into the Seniors Centre for the rest of the program and a light lunch.

The Review's tribute to those brave men and women begins on Page 5 of this issue.

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Award-winning volunteer
Doug Bassett

By MIKE POMERLEAU

Staff Writer

Doug Bassett was one of four people recognized for his years of volunteer work in Elk Point as he received the 2007 Energize Award. The award goes to people who help develop and deliver recreational programs in their community and is sponsored by the Alberta government, along with the Alberta Sports, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation. Since the province began handing out awards almost 30 years ago, 177 Albertans have been honoured.

Bassett is well-deserving of the award. He has volunteered for 20 years with Elk Point minor baseball, 20 years with the Elk Point Lions Club, 13 years with minor hockey, 12 years with the arena operating committee and seven years with the Elk Point agricultural society.

Bassett's community involvement also extends to the provincial level. He is a director on the Baseball Alberta board and he has been president and director on the organizing committee of several provincial hockey and baseball tournaments. He also spent time with the Elk Point Oilmen's Association and covers sports for the Elk Point Review.

He said he was very honoured when he heard he won the award, particularly since he was one of only four people recognized and because the town nominated him.

Bassett received the award at a ceremony in Edmonton on Oct. 27. Before arriving at the event, he didn't think the ceremony would be such a big deal.

"There was the four of us and they took us for cocktails and later, they brought us in with bagpipes," he said. "It was a lot bigger than I thought, to be honest with you."

Although Bassett has volunteered in the Elk Point community for over 20 years, he didn't expect to be helping out this long.

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Gathering to celebrate Riverland Recreational Trail Society's achievements at the ALTO Awards were, front, left to right: MC Linda Olsen, Marianne Price, Sheila Thompson, Associate Minister of Tourism Promotion Cindy Ady, RRTS member Vicki Brooker, Alberta TrailNet executive director Linda Strong-Watson; back, l-r: Sherri Heller of Lakeland College, Charlene Gauthier of Alberta's Lakeland, Shelley Griffith, Town of Vermilion, Lori Toker, Rocky Meadows, Shannon Maliteare, Alberta TrailNet and Debbie Hamilton, Hamilton House Bed and Breakfast.

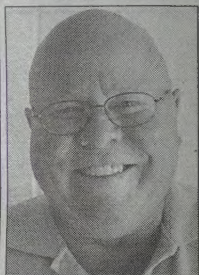
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Riverland honoured at ALTO

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Ady said the government is looking at a new organizational system for Travel Alberta. "We have collected the stakeholders' feedback, and hope to have it in place soon. We need to be more competitive, and we know we can improve. Revitalizing Travel Alberta is one

way we can do that, by including everything we need to build a stronger travel industry."

Other ALTO awards went to the Calgary Stampede for Service Excellence, Blackfoot Crossing Historical Park for Sustainable Tourism, Edmonton Festival City for Marketing Partnership, Discovery Wildlife Park, Royal Tyrell Museum and Canada Olympic Park for Marketing Excellence, and Edmonton's Capital Ex for Albert Pride. Cinda Chavich of Calgary won the Tourism Media award, and

Mac Makenny of the Homeplace Ranch, Priddis, was named the 2007 ALTO Ambassador.

"It takes a government that cares," Makenny, the industry co-chair of the

Strategic Tourism Marketing Council since 2004, said, "and an organization like Travel Alberta that markets at home and abroad, organizations we call icons, that bring people here."

Volunteer award for Bassett

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"I basically started when my son was playing T-ball and then baseball. Then I went up to midget with him and then just kept going. Same thing with hockey. It all started really with my son and daughter and I just kept it going from there.

"It's all stuff you enjoy and it doesn't seem like a big deal," said Bassett. "The award doesn't seem like a big deal because it's stuff you enjoy doing anyway. I'll take it though; it's that big of an honor."

Looking back on his volunteering, Bassett said that just seeing the kids grow is the one thing he'll never forget. And he still plans on volunteering his time for the kids in Elk Point and surrounding area.

"I enjoyed the kids I've coached and watched them all grow up. Most of them invite me to their wedding and come and visit me all the time. I just try to help them go in the right direction and that's what I get out of it. I don't plan on quitting yet either. I still plan to keep coaching ball for as long as I can."

*Congratulations, Doug -
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have you on our team!*

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07-27	Lot 20, Block 38 Plan 062 3707	5814 Centennial Drive	SJG Contracting	New Residence	Oct. 31, 2007

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of one hundred fifty (\$150.00) dollars.

Dated this 2nd day of November A.D., 2007

Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

Great season down to last roar for Bengals

Are you kidding me, up at 5 a.m. on the weekend? That what the Bengals did this past Saturday when they boarded the bus to Lacombe to play their Provincial game at 1 p.m. Off to a sluggish start in the game, the Bengals were losing 29-0 after the third quarter. Starting running back "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas missed the first three quarters, sick with food poisoning, but he made an impact right away when he did get into the game, intercepting the ball and running it towards the end zone. A few plays later quarterback Wayne Fiddler found "Dirty Harry" in the end zone for the Bengals first touchdown. Shortly after Fiddler found Stephan John who caught the ball for another touchdown, Mark Proski, with two long passes, tried to keep the momentum going, but it was too little, too late, the Bengals losing, but a great season all the same for the Wheatland champs.



**doug
BASSETT**
Review Sports

Here's a bio on the Elk Point boys who contributed this year: **Mark Proski**. -Mighty Mark kicked many a field goal, has sure hands, and gets the job done. **Wacy Durocher** - first year player, a big boy with a big heart. Keeps the pressure on and stops the opposition from advancing through the line. **Wayne Fiddler** - a very durable athletic quarterback who also does punt returns. **Damion and Kyle Pelletier**- big strong boys, these two first year players did really well holding the line. **Jordan Mudryk**- third year player- has been working hard every chance he gets. Strong defensively and made some really sweet interceptions this year. **Colton Hymanik** - a real strong player, he can get in there and muck it up. Always ready to try something new. **Stephan John** - first year player and who knew what an awesome receiver he would become. **Harrison Maas** - Tall and lanky, can catch and run like the wind, played both sides of the line this year, made lots of tackles as well. **John Waboos** - a big player with a big heart. Hold the line steady. **Cody White** - Really came up big this year when the pressure was on. Made some really big tackles on one.

Lions into Provincials

The Lions sleep tonight? Not! They did get to sleep in a little longer, but when they went to work, they had their hands full as well with Cold Lake in the Wheatland final. A tie game, 22-all after regulation time, on touchdowns by Bryant Schnurer, Tyson Proski and Randy Merkel and atwo-pint conversion, the game going into double overtime before Tyson Proski kicked one through the end zone for a single point, the Lions celebrating after winning the Wheatland league trophy. This coming weekend the Lions will be hosting Stettler for the first round of Provincials at 1 p.m. in St. Paul.

Peewee Avs

As far as I know the CFR doesn't start until this coming week in Edmonton, but the Peewee Avalanche got a taste of the rodeo this past Saturday in Vermilion in a rough, penalty-filled game, the boys were pretty banged up on the score sheet and on the ice as well. Tell May left the game and will be out for 4 to 6 weeks with a broken wrist. Trevor "the Kid" Ballas getting the only marker for the Avalanche, Logan "Paycheck" Becker and "Dan the man" Garrett assisting. This coming week the Avalanche host Lloydminster on Friday night and Vermilion on Saturday. Come cheer these guys on, they need your support.

Hurricanes

The Novice Hurricanes hosted a Vermilion team as well on Saturday. A strong game for Amy Harms at both ends of the rink, scoring the first one. Brodie Grykuliak speeding down the wing with two pretty goals, dropping the puck

into his skates, picking it up again, hitting the brakes, cutting to the middle and putting the rubber right upstairs. And a nice backhander, top shelf for Austin "Ozzy" Stafford, this one assisted by Noah Barber. Goaltender Ryan McGee looked right at home between the pipes, playing the angles and coming up with some very spectacular saves. Thanks to our new goalie coach Marc the newest RCMP in town and a former Jr. A goaltender himself who is donating his time working with our young goaltenders

Storm warning

Coach Brent Becker has done a great job of preparing his team this past week. What they may lack in skills right now, they make up for in desire, hard work and enthusiasm, the Bantam Girls Storm showing Bonnyville that they're not going to just lie down for them. They came out hungry and the game was tied 2-all after the first 20 minutes on goals by centre Kelsey Vinge. Raven Quinney and Mariah Poitras had breakaways that failed but the effort was there. Goalie Robyn Maennchen also benefiting from the instructions this week by our new goalie coach Marc. On Sunday, workhorse Kelsey Vinge with two more goals against Wainwright, Tori "T-Rex" Becker and Taylor Jenner assisting.

Atom Avs

The Atom Avalanche had a tough game against a strong team from Marwayne on Saturday at home, but managed to find the twine with a few of them, Colin "Naz Jr." with a hat trick, Jewel Poitras and Dean Quinney also scoring. Brandon Garret with two helpers, Brodin Ference and Brandon Bourne also assisting.

Health Care Auxiliary

By **BERNICE CAPJACK**
President

Cookbook sales are going well, and will be available at the High School craft sale on Extravaganza Night.

A discussion took place and meetings will be held on the first Mondays of the month beginning January 8.

The annual meeting will be held on February 4, 2008.

A discussion was held to purchase two or three television sets so that patients may rent them at the hospital. The president will contact Paulette Levasseur on this matter.

It was moved to donate \$2,000 towards the flat screen television for Parkview residents.

Christmas favors will be taken care of by Rosemary Vinge. The Christmas party will be decided at the November meeting.

Next meeting will be held on November 26, 2007.

Tornadoes sighted

Hat tricks for Ross Hawryluk and Dustin Pankiw in Dewberry when the Micro Novice Tornadoes played there on Saturday morning. Also scoring their first goals ever, Dylan Ference and Hayden Ludlage.

Happy birthday going out today to a buddy of mine, rugged defenseman Jamie "Fuzzy" Wozniak who is playing in St. Paul this year due to a lack of bantam players here, but hopefully I will be able to watch him again next year, right here at home.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "Our best system of fore-checking this season is shoot the puck into the other team's zone- and leave it there." Last week's answer to - "We're finally starting to see the train at the end of the tunnel."- Jean Perron. Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

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Remembrance Day 2007...

Soldiers among us

How often do we meet a stranger on the street
And nod a hello our exchange a brief glance?
How often do we ask someone how they are,
And really listen to their response?
How many of these strangers have been soldiers, marines,
Or sergeants, who served their countries?
When we look at them, their eyes burn deep within us,
From the burdens of reality that they carry.
They have stood at the opposite end of a gun,
And had courage in the face of death,
Because they believed in the right to be free.
They served to make a difference,
In places where making a difference seemed impossible.
Soldiers among us, live among us, work among us,
And are buried among us.
"Some gave some, some gave all."
Remember them, think of them, thank them,
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- Loree Aarbo



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For King and country

Two pages in Elk Point Reflections are filled with photos of soldiers, sailors, airmen and women who served in various branches of the military.

A framed list compiled by the late Sid Holthe and hanging in the foyer of F. G. Miller High School is more extensive, bearing the names of 268 men and women from Elk Point and surrounding areas, and an additional 24 from Fishing Lake, who served in the two World Wars, Korea, and peacekeeping missions since that time.

A summary of the war years written by Mabel Dumont and the late Fred Kryvenchuk for Reflections says that during World War I, from 1914 to 1918, "many of our local boys served faithfully. Dr. F. G. Miller was one who volunteered his services. There were many who joined the forces to alleviate hardships they encountered as farmers. Many left wives and families at home to fend for themselves. Some never returned and some returned but suffering from the effects of gas, which was used during the First World War."

When the servicemen came home, they were able to make new lives for themselves and their families, with government assistance to

purchase farms and machinery, or to continue their education, some going on to become doctors, lawyers and teachers.

When World War II broke out,

filling jobs on staff so that the younger ones could go to battle." Dr. A. G. Ross enlisted, leaving the clinic with only two doctors.

World War II had "a marked

the lives of these young rural people, very few of whom had cars and many of whom had not seen city life. Military service brought them into contact with people of all kinds, and provided them with money that they spent freely, some believing they would not be coming home again.

They served in all theatres of war, some fighting Rommel in Africa, some in Italy, some helping to liberate Holland. Some lost their lives, some came home battle-scarred, some were prisoners of war.

The end of the war saw many servicemen bringing home brides from overseas, women who faced homesickness as well as getting used to life in a new country.

For the men, it was back to school or jobs, or back to farms that now had tractors and combines instead of horses and threshing machines. Some found it difficult to obtain new farm machinery, because many factories had ceased production during the war, building armaments instead. Farmers who had stayed at home on the land had prospered, with good prices and encouragement to produce all they could to feed the soldiers and the country.

World War I news clips

COURTESY OF ELK POINT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

March 29, 1916 - A Canadian volunteer holding a homestead may count his active service as a performance of residence (toward his homestead requirements). Should he be disabled, he may receive his patent forthwith.

Harold Ramsbottom was wounded this week.

March 28, 1917 - Richland and Elk Point served a lunch in Elk Point for Red Cross; \$14 was taken in to aid boys at the front.

May 30, 1917 - Corporal Arnott is at the front.

Aug. 1, 1917 - Corporal Arnott who went overseas with the 194th Highlanders under Lt. Col. Craig arrived home on furlough. He was on the firing line. He was called home because of illness of his wife. The liner on which Corporal Arnott returned to Canada was accompanied out of the danger zone by four or five destroyers. The people in England, he states, have settled down to determination to win the war, and everyone, young and old, male and female, are doing their bit.

"our sons did not hesitate to take up arms to fight for our country and freedom," the Reflections entry says. "Some of the First World War veterans who were fit and able, also joined ranks, perhaps not at the front lines, but were, nevertheless,

effect" on the boys who went to war. When war seemed imminent in 1939, some thought there was no use getting a job, because they would be heading overseas soon, and some rushed into marriage.

The war made a big change in

"At the going down of the sun,
and in the morning, we will
remember them..."
- Act of Remembrance

Supporting our Canadian troops in more ways than one

By BRIAN STORSETH, MP

Westlock - St. Paul

Canada has committed to help the Afghan people build a prosperous and secure future after years of oppression under Taliban rule. Canada's contribution to the mission in Afghanistan is to provide a secure environment that allows front-line workers to engage in critical developments and reconstruction reconstruction projects in the province of Kandahar.

The mission to Afghanistan is UN-mandated and NATO-led. Canada's contribution to this cause is very important. One of the roles we can play as a community is to support the safe return home of our men and women in uniform, as well as support them while they are away. That is why the constituency offices of Brian Storseth, MP for

Westlock - St. Paul have provided gift boxes for constituents to stop by and drop off one or more of the items listed below.

Items requested (but not limited to) are: magazines, puzzle books, socks, underwear, T-shirts, beef jerky, protein bars, juice singles (powder), soup and other canned food (pull top), baby wipes, hand sanitizer (foam), soap, personal letters, disposable cameras, non-perishable snacks, laundry soap (powder), deodorant, toothbrush, toothpaste, Tim Horton's certificates, and any items you might want sent to you when at camp.

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World War II

ABRAM, Malcom
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The Cutting Edge

What should parents know about strength training for youth ages 12 to 17?

Strength training is also called resistance training, weight training or weight lifting. This training involves working a muscle or group of muscles against

resistance to increase muscle size, strength and power. Strength training includes:

- Any exercise in which you work against your own body weight (weight-bearing exercise) such as push-ups or sit-ups.
- Using weighted equipment, such as medicine balls, weight machines or free weights.
- Doing exercises using resistance tubing or resistance bands.

There is no set age to begin a strength training program. Youth old enough to be involved in local sport programs can usually start strength programs, but they must have a trained, certified instructor to teach safe lifting.

Benefits of strength training for youth

- May reduce the risk of injury in other sports.
- Increases the strength

of the tendons and ligaments that connect bones and muscles.

- Is a way to add variety to exercise programs.
- Helps to build strong healthy bones. It's best to build up bone mass when you're young to lower your risk of osteoporosis (a disease that makes bones weak) later in life. Weight bearing exercises and a healthy diet with lots of calcium-rich foods are particularly important for youth.

Strength training should be part of a balanced fitness program that also includes flexibility, balance exercises and aerobic activities, such as stretching, walking, skating or team sports.

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Early deadline

The Elk Point Review is going to press early this week, as the St. Paul Journal will be closed on Monday, Nov. 12. The deadline for advertising and copy submissions for the Nov. 13 issue will be 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Increase in traffic collisions, injuries calls for action

Alberta's 2006 traffic collision statistics prove that Albertans need to be more careful when driving and cut down on distractions. The numbers show more than nine out of 10 traffic collisions in Alberta can be attributed to driver error.

Statistics show 25,964 people were injured in traffic collisions in 2006, 1,460 more than in 2005. Traffic collisions increased nearly 15 per cent for a total of 142,592. A total of 453 people died in collisions, 13 fewer than in 2005. Compared to five years ago, the number of vehicles on Alberta roads has increased by almost 400,000.

"Despite the huge influx of people into Alberta and a dramatic increase in traffic on our roads, fatalities for 2006 are down. But I am still deeply concerned about the increase in collisions involving preventable injuries," said Luke Ouellette, minister of infrastructure and transportation. "Drivers really need to pay more attention to what they're doing behind the wheel - we could prevent injuries and save more lives if people would stay alert, stay sober, slow down and buckle up."

Driver error was listed as a contributing factor in 90.6 per cent of all traffic collisions, unchanged from the previous year. Following too closely (29.2 per cent), running off the road (15.1 per cent), and turning left across the path of an oncoming vehicle (12.5 per cent) were most frequently identified as actions contributing to collisions causing injury or death. Nearly 60 per cent of all casualty collisions occurred when road surface conditions were dry.

When accounting for population and licensed drivers, the fatality rate decreased while the injury rate increased. In terms of overall traffic levels, traffic volumes have increased by 16.1 per cent over the last five years (2002-2006). Population, vehicles and drivers have also increased over the last five years; population by 8.4 per cent, vehicles by 16 per cent and operators by 8.2 per cent. Of the 12 provinces and one territory for which information was available, five had a higher fatality rate than Alberta in 2005 (most recent comparison data) and six had a higher injury rate.



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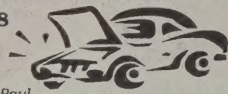
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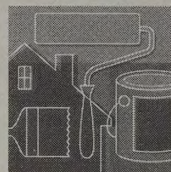
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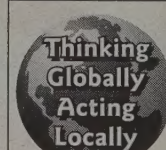
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Physical abuse extends beyond bruises

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Most people can identify physical abuse as being punched or kicked. However, physical abuse goes beyond these obvious offences. Consider some of these types of physical abuse: punching, pushing, dragging the person, kicking, choking, restraining someone against his or her will, slapping, striking with an object, stabbing, spitting, throwing things at a person, shooting, hair pulling, burning, biting, arm twisting, tripping, pinching.

Women have been isolated and locked in rooms within their own homes. They have been thrown down stairwells, up against walls and dragged along the floor by their hair. They have had bottles, food and household items thrown at them. They have been beaten with metal rakes, fence posts and chased down with vehicles.

The type of physical abuse reported varies greatly. What is common, however, is the belief that to qualify as a physically abused woman, the woman must have been hit and has the bruises to show for it. Though all physical abuse is serious, it may start out with a push that the woman easily dismisses, but over time it inevitably gets more severe, to the point of being deadly.

Physical abuse does not go away by itself, nor does the situation improve without intervention. The abuser needs help, and the woman and any children in the home need protection. For more information, call the crisis line at 1-800-263-3045.

New chair, new members for Alberta Environmental Farm Plan

The Alberta Environmental Farm Plan Company (AEFP) has a new chair, two new board members and three new member organizations. The changes were announced as AEFP, the company that delivers the Environmental Farm Plan program in the province, held its Annual General Meeting in Edmonton Oct. 26.

AEFP is coming off a strong year, says Mike Slomp, executive director. "The past business year saw 4,000 farmers attend EFP workshops, with over 7,000 completing an EFP since the program's inception. These completed EFPs cover almost a quarter of the agricultural land in the province. As well, over 11,000 producers have participated in workshops. That's about one in four Alberta producers."

Slomp says growing support from the agricultural industry is particularly gratifying. "Our two newest corporate members, the Potato Growers of Alberta and the Natural Resources Conservation Board, as well as the Alberta Farm Fresh Producers Association, which joined earlier this year, are an indication of the ongoing growth of the EFP program and its growing reputation in the industry."

"This company is a direct reflection of the agricultural industry," he says. "Each of the 26 AEFP corporate member organizations is entitled to one delegate and the delegates elect the seven-member board of directors. Our new members add to our support base and enhance our ability to reach producers."

In board changes, Glenn Logan of Lomond, representing the Alberta Barley Commission, replaces long-time chair John Kolk, while Shelley Morrison of Debolt, representing Alberta Beef Producers, becomes new vice-chair. Somerlee Bennett of Strathcona County, representing the Alberta Association of Agricultural Fieldmen, becomes new secretary-treasurer.

New board members include Harry Schudlo of Sexsmith and Don Sundgaard of Standard. They replace outgoing board members John Kolk and Robert Filkohazy.

The meeting's speakers presented a strong statement of recognition for the growth of the EFP program, says Slomp. Feature speaker Gerry Ritz, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, congratulated AEFP on its success and outlined his support for environmental sustainability programs as a key part of the next generation of federal agricultural policy.

John Donner, Assistant Deputy Minister of Alberta Agriculture and Food, reiterated the Alberta government's support for the program, saying the EFP process has helped engage the industry in a more systematic identification of new stewardship opportunities to manage their practices and to lessen the impact on the environment.

A sign of growing marketing support for the EFP program came from Ernie Van Boom, chair of the Potato Growers of Alberta (PGA). He outlined the PGA's decision to encourage development of an EFP from its producer members as part of the organization's brand for Canadian quality.

Another strong indicator

of support for the EFP program is environmental improvements made at the on-farm level. The majority of producers with completed EFPs have also applied to the companion Canada-Alberta Farm Stewardship Program (CAFSP), to implement on-farm actions that address risks identified in their EFP. Minister Ritz noted that, "When currently approved stewardship projects are completed, Alberta

farmers will have invested more than \$40 million in beneficial management practices. These investments will have in turn leveraged an investment by the federal government of more than \$20 million. So, in total, by the end of the CAFSP program, over \$60 million will have been invested in on-farm action."

OBITUARY

KRYVENCHUK, Ralph

On October 29, 2007, Mr. Ralph Kryvenchuk of Elk Point passed away suddenly at the age of 68 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Marlyne of 43 years; 2 daughters & 1 son, Lynn (Brian) Proski of Elk Point, Darrell (Ronette) & Karen (Robb) Watt all of Calgary; 9 grandchildren; 1 brother, Delmer (Norma); 1 nephew, Derek (Amanda) & 1 niece Shannon. He was predeceased by his parents, Sankey & Lena Kryvenchuk & 1 niece, Shelly.

A Prayer Service was held Sunday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Cathedral, St. Paul. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, November 5 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Cathedral, St. Paul. Reverend Father Paul Moses was the celebrant with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation or the charity of one's choice c/o Box 425 St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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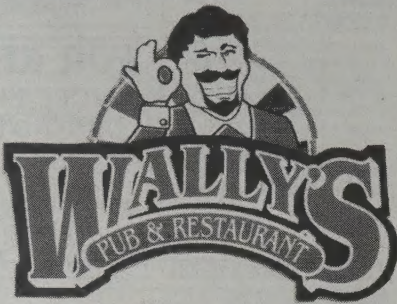


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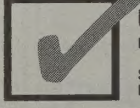
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